

Nuclear freeze call softened by bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of White House outcry, Roman Catholic bishops softened on Tuesday for a nuclear weapons freeze. A warning against negotiatively with the Soviet Union, an administration official still said as "wrong-headed" their to set church policy on war.

Earlier drafts of a ground- pastoral letter — a depart- mentary Catholic have- tion national defense issues — or bilateral agreements to sting, production and deploy- nuclear weapons — a nuclear

The new proposal calls for ents to "curb" testing, pro- and deployment — a change y he hotly debated when the nt is laid before the nation's nolic bishops in Chicago May 2 doption by a two-thirds vote e it official policy of the n branch of the church.

"Admittedly this document is more flexible than the previous documents but I submit that the document as a whole has not really lost its prophetic character or its basic moral thrust," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, told a news conference.

In a break with administration policy, Bernardin and his colleagues on the committee termed "an unjustifi- cable moral risk" the American threat to retaliate with nuclear weapons if the Soviets move into Western Europe with conventional forces.

The bishops' draft called on the United States to adopt a "no first use" policy, arguing: "The danger of escalation is so great that it would be an unacceptable moral risk to initiate nuclear war in any form."

That in turn prompted a rebuke from Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. The White House had no comment on the draft.

Satellites' faulty orbit flaws Challenger flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a mishapen orbit Tuesday as experts on the ground sought ways to salvage it. They voiced some hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

Plans were to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the

satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

A lot was riding on the ability to overcome the problems with the 2½-ton, \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a spacelab flight in September is practically an impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began.

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Stone. "The crew is feeling fine."

Weitz and his crew members had

relatively light schedule Tuesday, de- voted mainly to metals processing, scientific and medical experiments. They also were to make the first of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

The astronauts' next big day is Thursday when Musgrave and Peterson climb into space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay.

What had been a perfect satellite deployment just before midnight turned sour 5½ hours later when a firing of an attached booster rocket ended 20 or 30 seconds early. The satellite, instead of hovering over one spot along the equator, 22,300 miles

high, tumbled into a 14,000-to-22,000-mile egg-shaped path.

At that orbit, it could perform its intended functions some of the time, but not all of them always.

Space agency officials planned some time during the next few days to use the satellite's small steering jets to guide the payload close to its intended orbit.

Without elaborating on how they did it, he said: "They did a remarkable job in restoring the TDRS to a normal position."

The satellite, once stabilized, re- sponded perfectly to ground com- mands that extended its power- producing solar panels, booms and antennas.

The satellite is critical to future shuttle flights and its deployment as the major goal of the mission.



President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the Presidency of the LDS Church, cuts the ribbon to dedicate the N. Eldon Tanner Building. President Hinckley also gave the dedicatory prayer at Tuesday's Devotional.

New building dedicated by President Hinckley

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

President N. Eldon Tanner, former first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, taught by example, said President Gordon B. Hinckley in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"He was a great teacher — particularly by the power of his example," the second counselor in the LDS Church's First Presidency said.

President Hinckley dedicated the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the newest building on campus, during the assembly. It is the first building on the BYU campus to be funded solely by contributions.

The assembly honored President Tanner, who had been a counselor in the First Presidency for 19 years before his death in 1982.

President Hinckley said he learned many things from President Tanner. "First, a man or woman can rise above humble beginnings and a stifling environment if he or she has the will to work."

"It is not so much our native capacity that determines our rise in life as it is our labor," President Hinckley said.

President Tanner started out on an Alberta, Canada, farm and rose to a station in life where he was at home with kings and became a companion to prophets.

The second thing he learned from President Tanner was to establish priorities — "put first things first," President Hinckley said.

He said that President Tanner never compromised on his loyalty to the Lord. He put the Lord's work first in his life.

That "principle goes hand-in-hand with prosperity" was the third thing President Tanner taught President Hinckley. "No lasting success can be built on a foundation of falsehood or pretense."

President Tanner knew and exemplified the rule that principles of honor, honesty and integrity will be recognized eventually and will lead to prosperity and success, he said.

"Get the facts before you judge" was the fourth principle President Hinckley learned from President Tanner's example.

"President Tanner worked on the principle, 'If you don't get the facts, the facts will get you.'"

He said that taking time to listen is the fifth thing that can be learned from President Tanner.

"When you sat down across the desk from him, he never gave you the feeling that he wanted to get you out so that he could get on to the next matter. He took time to listen."

He said he learned three other principles from President Tanner. First, "People are sensitive; handle them with care." Second, "You cannot do it all alone," and third, "Look to God and live."

President Tanner recognized the finite wisdom of men," President Hinckley said. "He knew there was a source of power and direction beyond his natural ability to which he could go for strength and inspiration."

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland also spoke of President Tanner and the new building at the assembly.

"The N. Eldon Tanner building is unique because it is the N. Eldon Tanner building," Holland said. "We are grateful to leave an earthly memorial to him."

"We feel the building captures the essence of President Tanner," said Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management.

"On the outside (the building is) strong, firm, filled with integrity. No one would call the Tanner Building cute."

Ruth Tanner Walker, President Tanner's daughter, said the building is like her father's life.

"As his first home was formed in the side of a hill, so this structure is built into a hill."

Both President Tanner and the building are straight and tall, she said.

"As this building forms a bridge between lower and upper campus, so President Tanner formed a bridge between industry and government, church and city."

"The building provides a shelter, a place to learn and grow," Walkers said. "So it was with father. His greatest joy was to help others to become educated."

Spring waters pose threat before spring runoff

By NANCY BRINGHURST

Moses might have a hard time parting the waters of Utah Lake once the spring runoff

from an elevation of 6,000 feet, farm houses to be floating, roads once dry sport the wet duck hunting enthusiasts are in for a boun-

son. Lake's swollen banks continue to eat away at which surrounds it. Provo's airport is pro-

py dike which are still under construction Army Corps of Engineers. airport employee said Tuesday, "I don't they'll be enough. If those dikes break, we shed." Dean Heger, flight instructor for the Mountain Flying Club, said "Those dikes are saving the airport from being flooded by feet of water."

r was commissioned by Dr. Wade E. Miller, sor of geology at BYU, to fly him over areas County that are flooded or are threatened slides.

is an incredibly serious situation," said Mil- ling runoff hasn't even started and look at acreage and homes that are lost."

only is the south side of the lake encroaching land, homeowners on the west side are suf- from saturated ground water levels. Water- ing above ground in large amounts. "If the can't get some of these homes, the ground just might," said Miller.

To the north, in Lehi, Saratoga Resort is almost fill its large swimming pool with water. The Timp Marina Boat Club and the American Fork Harbor are flooded with more water rushing in daily.

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson said the city began to make its projections of water elevation the first of January. "We didn't need a crystal ball to see we were going to have some problems," said Ferguson.

He said other problems, such as mudslides on Provo's east bench, are of major concern also. "If we have to go in and start taking care of breaks in the dike, mud slides, problems along the river, whatever it might be, all our resources are going to be used up. We are very limited in what we can do."

Some homes on the bench are sitting on unstable ground, which is aggravated by excessive precipitation.

"These problems are so unnecessary," said Miller. "We've known about the flood plain and about the kind of land formation up on the bench." The problem, as Miller sees it, is a public that is unin- formed about potential geologic hazards to look for when they consider buying a home.

Miller has invited Bruce N. Kaliser, chief of the hazard section of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, to speak at BYU tonight on the subject. The public forum will be held at 7:30 p.m., room 161 in the Tanner building. Recent video of the flooding around Utah Lake, landslides on the bench and other related geologic hazards will be shown.

DS firings defended

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints day defended its right to selectively employ members in church-owned businesses.

Church's position was revealed in a state la- sued by LDS Church spokesman Don

re, and came in response to a \$2-million law- pending against the church.

LeFevre said the lawsuit was filed Monday by two LDS Church-owned firms by former ees who say they were fired for failure to rich tithes and demonstrate willingness to LDS temples.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints olicy of employing only worthy members of rich wherever such members are available. policy is in full compliance with federal and laws," LeFevre said.

awsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the an Civil Liberties Union, said workers were ewed by ecclesiastical leaders regarding

their obedience to church teachings and later the bishops reported to the administration of the church companies in question and the workers were fired.

LeFevre said the action of the two companies is in accordance with federal and state laws.

The lawsuit names as defendants Deseret Gymnasium and Beehive Clothing Mills, which man- ufactures special temple clothing worn by members of the Mormon Church.

The lawsuit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of Arthur Frank Mayson, a former employee of the Deseret Gymnasium, and Deniece Kanon, April Joyce Riding, Judy Bowden and Christine J. Amos, all of whom worked for Beehive Clothing.

Religious organizations have the right to specifi- cally select their own members for employment, LeFevre said.

"The federal law specifically allows religious organizations to selectively employ their own mem- bers," he said.

Truck gets 'de-moated'

A truck skidded off Campus Drive and landed upside down in the irrigation canal below the Carillon Bell Tower on Tuesday afternoon, according to Robert Kelshaw, chief of University Police.

Two BYU students, Jan Renee Smiley and Tracy W. Turner, room- mates living at 95 E. 600 North in Provo, were driving to a baseball game when the accident occurred, Kelshaw said.

The students were driving west on Campus Drive when they noticed the

vehicles were stopped at the crosswalk. They didn't have enough time to stop so they swerved to the right and crashed into a small tree, which resulted in the vehicle rolling over into the irrigation canal, Kelshaw said.

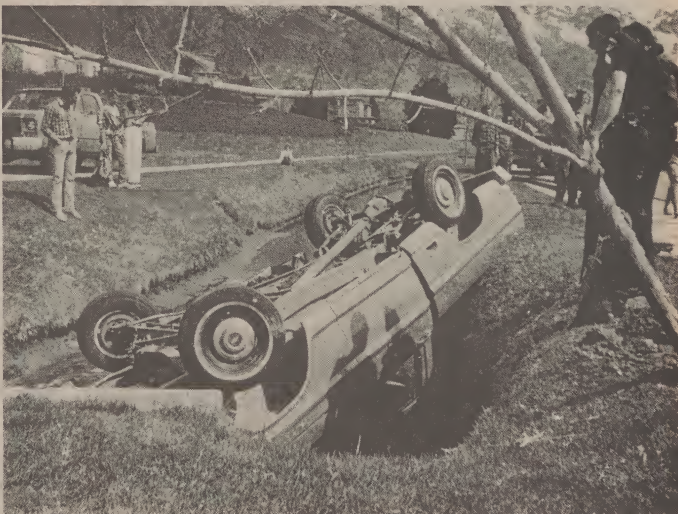
Bystanders helped in assisting the students out of the overturned truck. There were no injuries to the students and there was only minimal damage to the vehicle, Kelshaw said.

One of the bystanders, Jeff Bohne, a

junior from Torrance, Calif., majoring in organizational communications, said the traffic stopped so he and other students could cross the street.

A car was in front of the truck and the truck didn't seem to have enough time to stop, he said.

"I don't know whether the car was forced off the road or if it turned to miss the car," Bohne said. The truck went over the curb, hit the tree and it over- turned into the canal.



A truck driven by two BYU coeds skidded off Campus Drive and landed upside down in the irrigation canal below the Carillon Bell Tower on Tuesday. There were no injuries as a result of the accident.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lots of snow but no skiers

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. — The snow is fabulous, the weather warm, and conditions the best they've been all year.

But Crested Butte Mountain Resort, like most ski areas in the Colorado Rockies, is closing down this weekend. Only a handful of ski areas close to Denver plan to stay open past this weekend.

Beaver Creek closed last weekend despite a 100-inch base and 11 inches of new snow. Telluride closed, too, with even the famous Plunge covered with plenty of snow.

Ironically, Colorado Ski Country USA, the industry's trade association, announced Tuesday that the state's areas are on their way to a record year for ticket sales.

Another irony: the state's ski industry spent \$30 million during the past two years, according to Colorado Ski Country, to install snowmaking equipment in order to start the ski season in late November.

Caffeine bad if heart 'flutters'

BOSTON — People who feel their hearts flutter after they drink coffee should probably give up the beverage because it could cause dangerous disruptions in the rhythmic beating of their hearts, a study concludes.

Such irregularities, which occur after as little as two cups of coffee, might even lead to cardiac arrest and death, one of the researchers said.

Palpitations, or fluttering sensations in the chest, are usually harmless and can be caused by many things, including hard exercise.

When they are caused by coffee, however, the doctors found that they may lead to potentially dangerous bouts of extremely rapid heart beats called ventricular tachycardia.

"We have people dying suddenly with those kinds of rhythms, but we haven't necessarily seen people dying from caffeine ingestion," said Dr. Stephen P. Schaaf, one of the researchers.

"This study suggests that caffeine certainly has the potential to cause that."

Unless they undergo tests, Schaaf said, there is no way for people to distinguish whether they are having harmless palpitations or the hazardous form of irregular heart beats.

He added that it's coffee's caffeine that causes the problem, and other caffeine-containing drinks, such as tea, cocoa and cola, could also have the same effect.

Disneyland ride turns frightful

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tornado-like winds roared through Disneyland on Tuesday, stranding scores of terrified visitors on a ride swaying high above the sprawling amusement park, authorities said.

Authorities used cherry pickers and firetruck ladders to rescue more than 100 trapped riders, many of them youngsters.

"We were halfway up and the wind started up so hard," said Renete Hugel, 38, who was vacationing from Ontario, Canada, with her husband, Heinz. "I was so scared I thought I was going to fall off."

Phil Winkelaar from Alberta, Canada, brought his wife and four children to Disneyland for the first time.

"There was no wind when we got in," said his daughter Susan. "The scariest part was when we were swaying from side to side."

Purge strains relations

France expels Soviet spies

PARIS (AP) — France's leftist government expelled about 50 Soviets on charges of espionage on Tuesday in the biggest spy sweep in the nation's history.

The Soviet Embassy called the expulsions an unjustified political act by the government of President Francois Mitterrand and said France would have to bear all the negative consequences.

The Interior Ministry would not state the exact number of Soviets who hastily left the country on a special plane sent from Moscow.

But French news reports said 47 Soviet officials were involved, including the third-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy. They said 40 deportees were diplomats, two were journalists and five were officials with Soviet commercial institutions in Paris.

The Interior Ministry said the Soviets were deported because of "systematic" espionage activities "particularly in the military domain."

The French purge put a serious strain on Franco-Soviet relations, which have been steadily deteriorating since the victory two years ago of Mitterrand's Socialist government.

In January, the U.S. State Department said that "based on publicly available information, 49 Soviet officials were expelled worldwide in 1982, up from 27 in 1981."

Last Thursday, Britain expelled three alleged Soviet spies. It was the most deported from Britain at a single time since September 1971, when 105 Soviets were expelled on spying charges.

In recent weeks, Western European governments have expelled more than a dozen Soviet diplomatic personnel and journalists for espionage activities.

France, the only major Western European government with Communist ministers, has four Communist Cabinet members.

The Interior Ministry said the French counterespionage service had "produced evidence of a systematic search . . . by many agents of the secret services of the USSR, for scientific, technical and technological information, particularly in the military domain."

U of U Medical Center cuts salaries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Medical Center, citing increased costs, fewer patients and a decline in funding, plans Saturday to cut the wages of its employees by 5 percent, a spokesman said.

Spokesman John Dwan said the medical center also plans to lay off more personnel in the coming months. The medical center laid off some workers in January, he said.

He said the layoffs ultimately would "affect every program in the hospital in one way or another."

The drop in the number of patients and lower than expected funding from the Legislature prompted the hospital administration to call for the cut in wages and salaries, Dwan said.

Dwan said the financial problem was aggravated when the Legislature appropriated \$340,000 less than the hospital requested last year. The money was to be used to pay for additional resident physicians.

British robbers net \$10.5 million

LONDON (AP) — At least \$10.5 million in unmarked bills was stolen in Britain's biggest cash heist, pulled off by six hooded gunmen who swigged cheap wine while rifling the vaults of a security firm thought to be as impenetrable as Fort Knox.

Lloyd's of London, which insured most of the money, posted a record \$730,000 reward for information leading to the thieves' capture. Detectives who questioned the security firm's employees discounted the possibility of an inside job.

Scotland Yard's Flying Squad combed London's tough East End looking for the thieves. But police reported no immediate breakthroughs by the 200-man squad, called in after the raid Monday on the headquarters of Security Express.

The gray, four-story building on the fringe of London's financial district is known as Fort Knox because until Monday, like the U.S. gold depository in Kentucky, it was considered impenetrable.

Security Express officials said "preliminary calculations" put the gunmen's haul at about 7 million pounds, the equivalent of \$10.5 million. A spokesman said a "final count will be completed before the end of the week."

Police sources said the total could reach \$13.5 million. They said the loot was all in small, used banknotes that could not be traced.

The previous biggest cash heist in U.S. reviewing sugar quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reviewing the possibility of reducing the amount of sugar American firms buy from Nicaragua, the State Department's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

A sharp cutback would represent a clear worsening in already soured relations.

Britain was the 1963 Great Train Robbery when a London mob stole the then equivalent of \$7.3 million from a mail train carrying old banknotes to London to be destroyed.

Police sources said underworld informants told them that the Security Express building, ringed by electronic alarms and television cameras, was a prime target for London's big gangs.

The sources said the gunmen, all armed with saved-off shotguns, operated in two three-man teams.

They said one team got past the elaborate electronic alarm system by grabbing an unarmed gate guard.

The sources said the raiders threatened to douse him with gasoline and "burn him" unless he gave them the codes to neutralize the security system.

Once they gained access to the building around breakfast time Monday, the second team scaled the rear perimeter wall to get into the headquarters without tripping any alarms.

Inside, the gang waited until seven more employees turned up for work, then bound and gagged them after forcing them to open time-locks on the underground vaults, police said.

The captives were dumped inside one of the vaults while the gang spent several hours gathering piles of banknotes.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Thursday. Highs 45-50; lows 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 45
Low temperature: 25
One year ago: 48-22
Prevailing wind direction: northeast
Peak wind speed: mph, 12:05
Tuesday
High humidity: 40
Low humidity: 20
Precipitation: none
Month to date: .1
Since Oct. 1, 1982: .1 inches

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The Daily Universe

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Lectures to cover Renaissance

BYU "Flea Market of Ideas" lecture series will be sponsored by the university's Honors and ASBYU Academics Office, will deal with the European medieval and Renaissance "Flea Market," scheduled for Thursday, is the public at no charge. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC and will be presented by Dr. Madison U. Sowell, an assistant professor of French and Italian, who will speak on "The Art of Dancing in Shakespeare's England." Her lecture will be in the Garden Court ELWC.

Parking laws will be enforced during finals

Parking rules and regulations will be enforced on campus during finals week, according to Lt. Harroun of the University Police Traffic Division.

Students park in areas for which they do not have a permit, they are cheating those who do have a permit to park in that area, Lt. Harroun said. In order for the parking system to be enforced, the Traffic Division enforces the rules during finals week.

In the past, we have had some problems with parking in faculty lots on dead day and finals week," Harroun said. "In addition, we have parked in the service vehicle and in the student stalls or parked in student stalls who do not have a permit to park, cheaters who have paid to park in that lot." He encouraged students to obey the parking rules to avoid getting a ticket. "We will be ticketing and towing on dead day and during finals week," he said. Students should clear up all unpaid tickets before the semester, said Parking Services supervisor Paul Bringham.

Students who fail to clear up their unpaid tickets, a hold is placed on their records," Bringham said. "A hold means that students will not be able to obtain a copy of their grades, or be registered for the next semester."

Students can clear tickets at the Traffic Division.

Matheson busy after mild attack, in hospital

LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott M. Matheson, recuperating from a mild heart attack, is in his hospital room, his press secretary said on Wednesday.

Matheson is feeling good. He wants to go home, but the doctors are not going to let him," said secretary Alene Matheson.

Matheson, 54, is in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital. Bentley said the governor's vital signs are strong and his heart functions normal. Matheson may be allowed to go home Wednesday.

Matheson was admitted to the hospital late Friday morning after the urging of his personal physician and a heart specialist. The exact location of chest pain and electrocardiograms failed to show anything.

Doctors determined Matheson had suffered a heart attack, "a very, very mild heart attack," Bentley said. Matheson probably will undergo a stress test Wednesday or Thursday.

Primary voting results in for Culture Office

Announcement of the primary re-election results for ASBYU Culture Office will be made by the ASBYU Elections Committee tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Students who want to attend are welcome to the announcement of the two finalists for the Culture Office.

Jackson, elections committee chairman, said results will be disclosed on Friday night during the Final Bash. The exact location of the announcement of the re-election results has not been determined.

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At 10 a.m., Dr. Ingrid G. Brainard, founder of the noted Cambridge Court Dancers from Cambridge, Mass., will deliver a paper on "The Art of Dancing in Shakespeare's England." Her lecture will be in the Garden Court ELWC.

In addition to her lecture, Brainard will conduct a free public workshop on Renaissance dance from 8:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 185-187 RB. The workshop is made possible by support of the Utah Endowment for the Humanities and the BYU Department of Physical Education.

Dr. E. Harrison Powley, an associate professor of music at BYU, will lecture about "Italian Mad-

Reagan administration may violate legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators charged Tuesday that the Reagan administration may be violating U.S. law and a 1948 international agreement by supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partisan issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Leahy and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the administration may be violating legislation restricting covert activities in Nicaragua.

The Intelligence Committee, of which Leahy is a member, has heard testimony behind closed doors on U.S. involvement in the Central American country. Moynihan said the committee would take the matter up again April 12.

Moynihan said such involvement by the United States would violate the 1948 agreement establishing the Organization of American States.

The day's final lecture will be by F. Kent Nielsen, an assistant professor of physics, at 2:10 p.m., also in 321 ELWC. His topic will be "A New Heaven and a New Earth." He will talk about the view of the universe that emerged in medieval times, and how that view affected beliefs about society, religion and the purpose of human life.

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signals in Elizabethan England" at 11:10 a.m. The BYU Chamber Choir, conducted by Dr. Ronald Staheli, will furnish musical examples during the lecture. Powley's lecture will also be in the Garden Court.

At 12:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC, Dr. Richard L. Gunn, a professor of art at 1 U, will give a presentation titled "Medieval Meddings or Masterpieces?" It will be an examination of Medieval architecture and art.

"Machiavelli in the Tradition of the Medieval 'Specula Principum'" is the subject of the 1:10 p.m. lecture by Dr. Paul B. Pixton, an associate professor of history. His lecture will discuss Machiavelli's "Prince" against the background of the medieval tradition, demonstrating how revolutionary Machiavelli's views were and why he was so significant as a political thinker. The lecture will be in 321 ELWC.

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LOST AND FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

Friday, April 15, 1983

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they come. All ticket holders must be back in line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

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We'd like to present a complete job description and answer your questions this Thursday evening. Join us for a brief, get-acquainted meeting at 6 p.m. sharp. We're at 5600 North University (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).

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You have seen a lot of summer job offers in this newspaper during the past few weeks.

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Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us Thursday at 6 p.m. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

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Eagle Systems International

*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

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Cougars tee up on T-birds in sweep of double-header

The BYU baseball team battled Southern Utah State and frigid weather on Tuesday and came away victorious on both ends of a double-header.

The Cougars beat the Thunderbirds 12-6 in the first game and came away with a 2-2 win in game No. 2.

SUSC committed a total of 11 errors over the two contests and allowed BYU numerous opportunities to score. And score they did.

"The funny thing about these games is that they are a lot closer than they look," said BYU Coach Gary Pullins. "If those errors are eliminated, these games are close."

Cougar hurler Scott Nielsen ran his record to 6-0 in the first contest as BYU knocked out 12 hits including designated hitter Bart Day's first home run of the year.

Day's homer was a solo blast that came during an eight-run Cougar outburst in the bottom of the fifth. The score was knotted at four when the inning began, with Day also belting a run-scoring triple in the inning.

Day finished the game three-for-four with four RBIs.

Nielsen struggled through the first two innings and was eventually replaced by Mark Beavers after five. The BYU ace gave up five runs, eight hits and three walks before giving way to Beavers.

In the second game, freshman Colby Ward went the distance for the win to run his record

to 2-0 on the season. "Ward pitched great," said Pullins. "When we went up (the Cougars were ahead 4-0 after four innings) he kind of lost his concentration."

Ward allowed the T-birds to lead the bases with no outs in the fifth and gave up two runs before a Danny Roddy-to-Cory Snyder-to-Wally Joyner double play and a grounder to third baseman Mike Willes got the Cougars

out of the jam. "Colby's a freshman and you expect a freshman to have several shaky innings out of seven or nine," said Pullins. "You just hope you're not up 1-0 at the time." BYU takes on SUSC in another double-header today beginning at 1 p.m. Probable starters for the Cougars are junior Ron Saffell and junior Steve Nielsen.

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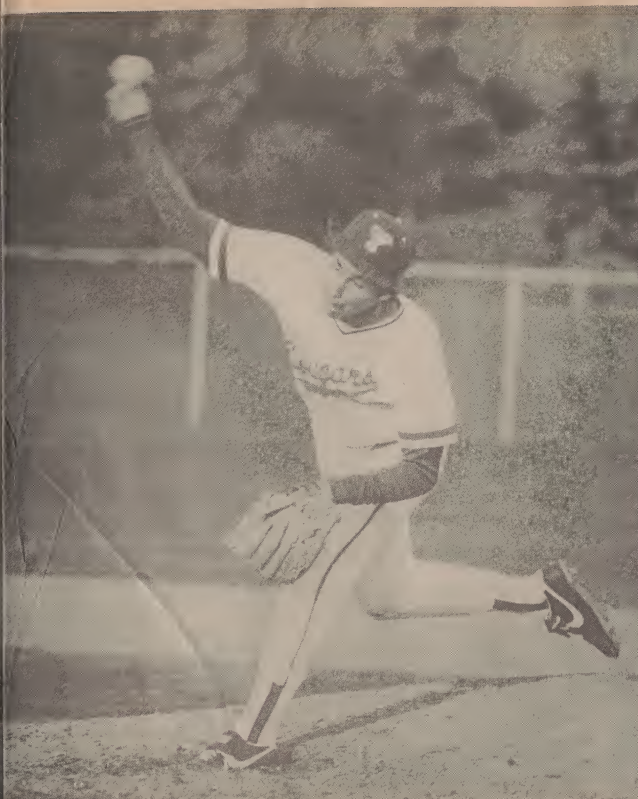
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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

freshman hurler Colby Ward unwinds against the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds. Ward went the distance and ran his record to 2-0 in the second game of a double-header sweep over SUSC on Tuesday. The Cougars and T-birds square off again today in a double-header beginning at 1.

Lori Vreeken to be honored, nominated for Wade trophy

By RHONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer

Vreeken is just this side of amazing. She can make turn-around jump shots and your jaw swinging down around hers. She skin-and-bones her way the key so often it doesn't even look like she's trying. She's a one-on-one looker that she is being dominated. She haunts the basket like an angel, with a point-a-percentage you could take to the bank. She is on her way to New York today, nominee for the highest honor in basketball player can receive.

Women's Heisman
Wade Trophy is the Heisman of women's basketball, awarded to the best basketball player of the year. In and coach Courtney Leishman invited to attend the banquet and titation of the award Thursday in York. Vreeken said she doubts she chance for the award. Maybe next year. After all, she's only a junior. Vreeken started playing basketball in high grade. The girl's team in Roseville, folded within two weeks, so she decided to give the boy's team her best shot. She made the team's starting line up, ever stopped.

In the Vreeken family moved to Salt Lake City, she went to the high school with the squad at

Skyline High School. She was named to the all-region team her junior and senior years, and her team took state when she was a senior.

Chose BYU
Schools from eighteen different states tried to woo Vreeken, but she came to BYU. She said she had been to summer basketball camps here, but more than that, BYU's religious climate helped make the decision for her.

Her freshman year was a challenge. For the first time since she picked up a basketball, Vreeken wasn't a starter. "When you're a freshman there's so much to learn," she said. "It took me half the season to win a starting position."

She attributes her progress to hard work and good coaching. "He (coach Leishman) prepares us very well for games," she said.

"She explained that the reason she can make her turn-around shot without seeing the basket is because the team practices that play every day. 'After so long you just know where you are on the floor. I could do those post plays in my sleep.' Vreeken doesn't consider her skill the only reason she is successful. "My teammates make me look good," she said. "You can't play basketball by yourself."

Vreeken said she sees great things for

next year's, BYU women's basketball team. There were no seniors on this year's squad which means an experienced team will take the floor next season. "We hope to win the conference, and we're looking forward to winning a tournament," she said.

This year's team boasted two all-conference players, Vreeken and teammate Valerie Cravens, one all-conference honorable mention, Kathy Deaton, and the highest team scoring average in the nation for most of the season. Vreeken was named to the all-conference team last year, and she'll probably get out her same bag of tricks for next year.

Coaching job
After that? Who knows. Lori said she would like to get a job coaching basketball. "I'd like to stay in Utah, but if I can't get a job here I'll go somewhere else."

Coaching or not, Lori is not about to let basketball slide out of her life. She picks up games whenever she can, and she plans to stay in Provo for the summer to relax and keep up on her basketball. "It's fun. It gives me a sense of accomplishment," she said. Accomplishment. That's the key word here. Lori has achieved the basketball prowess of a seasoned pro. And she's only a junior.

Wolfpack parties

LEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina basketball coach Valvano led his A champion Wolfpack home Tuesday to a standing ovation. Only a crowd of 10,000 fans at Reynolds Coliseum greeted him. Valvano led his A champion Wolfpack home Tuesday to a standing ovation. Only a crowd of 10,000 fans at Reynolds Coliseum greeted him. Valvano led his A champion Wolfpack home Tuesday to a standing ovation. Only a crowd of 10,000 fans at Reynolds Coliseum greeted him.

where we are now," said Wolfpack forward Thurl Bailey, one of the squad's four seniors.

"First, they said we were lucky. Then they said it was destiny."

Then they called us a Cinderella team. They tried to find any way but the right way — that we are a great basketball team."

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Entertainment

'Glorious Gloria' dead at 84

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the quintessential glamour girl who reigned in Hollywood's golden age, died in her sleep at New York Hospital early Monday. She was 84.

Swanson celebrated her birthday on March 27, about a week after she entered the hospital for undisclosed reasons. Friends, however, said she had suffered a slight heart attack.

"She was a wonderfully vibrant lady whose name was synonymous with Hollywood," said comedian Bob Hope. "She had an aura of glamour that few stars before or since have displayed."

Swanson's career began before World War I, and ended after the Vietnam War; she retired from the screen in the early 1940s, only to return in 1949 as the demure, aging movie star of "Sunset Boulevard."

Glorious Gloria

But Swanson — the columnists sometimes called her "Glorious Gloria" — never left the limelight. Married six times, a self-described paramour of the late Joseph P. Kennedy, a fashion plate who swathed herself in furs, she came to epitomize the

glory and extravagance of Hollywood's golden age.

Swanson was born in Chicago, the daughter of an Army captain. The family moved to Florida, Texas and Puerto Rico; she wanted to be a singer when she grew up.

But a visit to Eassey Studios in Chicago in 1913 changed all that. She was hired as an extra at \$13.25 a week; within a year she moved to Hollywood, and appeared in a series of Mack Sennett comedies.

When she was 19, director Cecil B. DeMille cast her as a sophisticated woman in "Don't Change Your Husband."

She had an aura of glamour that few stars before or since have displayed. — Bob Hope

She made six films for DeMille; he made her a star, with lavish productions and costumes, including a gown made of ermine tails and a hat modeled on a Chinese pagoda. She left DeMille for Paramount in 1921, and made 10 films in two years before forming her own company.

Her most admired films included "Male and Female," "The Gilded Cage," "My

American Wife," "Manhandled," "Stage Struck," "Sadie Thompson," "Indiscreet" and "Tonight or Never."

At her peak, she earned \$25,000 a week and lived in a 24-room Beverly Hills mansion with 11 servants. The lifestyle was legendary, including formal, sit-down dinners for 75 or 100.

Her first husband was actor Wallace Beery. She was married to her third husband, Henri, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Couray, when she met Joseph Kennedy. In her 1980 autobiography, "Swanson on Swanson," she said she had an affair with the patriarch of the Kennedy clan in the 1920s.

Motion picture

Swanson made the switch to sound motion pictures with clamor she even sang in her first talkie, 1929's "The Trespasser." She appeared in a series of films into the 1930s, and then her production tailed off, until it stopped after "Father Takes a Wife" in 1941.

She later appeared on Broadway, had parts in "Airport 1975" and a television movie, "Killer Bees."

She spent her last years in New York, living in a Fifth Avenue apartment.

Choir can be 'macho'

Ward group to perform

By CAMI MATTSON
Staff Writer

Forty choir members of the BYU 121st Ward will unite in a musical performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

"We have been working on this performance since September," said choir director Stephen Brannen, a sophomore from Dundee, Fla., majoring in music.

A bad connotation is usually associated with choirs and guys don't feel it's "macho," Brannen said.

But, in the 121st Ward choir, it has been the biggest social thing of the year, he said.

A highlight of the performance will be a selection from the story "Gone with the Wind," with choir members acting the parts of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

The selection will include singing, acting and dancing, said Jayne Foster, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in public relations. Foster will play the part of Scarlett O'Hara.

The idea of performing a number from "Gone with the Wind" developed at a party when Foster had a humorous impromptu scene acting as Scarlett O'Hara.

She then began developing the number to perform at the tabernacle.

Words from the song "Mame" were revised to fit the scene, and authentic lines relating to the single life at BYU were created, she said.

Foster will wear an original southern dress her partner, playing the part of Rhett Butler, dye his hair black and color in his blonde mustache, said Brannen.

The performance will center on a spring, romantic theme, said Brannen.

Songs from "The Sound of Music" and Broadway musicals will be performed by the Tabernacle 121st Ward choir will also sing the Tabernacle's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The choir prepared 30 minutes of Christmas music last semester and sang at the University in Orem. The group enjoyed performing outside the ward and decided they would like to perform city, Brannen said.

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No magic acts at psychic fair

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Surprising as it may seem, when a bunch of psychics get together — nothing weird happens.

For instance, nothing weird happened recently at a "psychic fair" sponsored by the Creative Awareness Center in northwest Boise. Ten psychics of various specialties gave readings, attracting more than 200 people from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

No roofs flew off, no windows cracked, no unidentified flying objects were reported. Other than a shortage of parking spaces, the residential neighborhood hardly noticed it.

That's likely because the psychics who attended focus on mending body and soul, not on any outward displays.

Judie McReynolds, president of the center, said, "I believe people are looking for something outside the material world.

They are seeking self-awareness."

And Boise is a good place to find it, said Rusty Westin, a local cook who practices "color healing."

There were alternative aplenty at the center's fair, including Westin's color healing.

The colors involved are those of a person's "aura" — "the multicolored energy field that everyone puts off," he said. Ideally, there is a balance between red and passion, blue and inner calm, yellow and intellect, and green and love.

Westin said he has trained himself through meditation to read auras. If a color is missing, or is faint or muddy, he said he knows something is missing in the person's life.

"I teach them how to incorporate that into their life," often by meditating on a crystal of the desired color, he said.

Date service lets disabled meet others

MOUNT LEBANON, PA. (AP) — Richard Crosby says being blind makes it hard to get dates. He can't drive. He has fewer opportunities to meet women and people often refuse to see beyond his handicap.

So Crosby, 26, joined Specialized Dating, believed to be the first dating service catering to people with physical handicaps.

"I just figured that service addressed the issue, and none of the others did," Crosby said. "I hope it will bring disabled people and able-bodied people together."

Disabled people are often reluctant to date and when they do try, the results can be disappointing, said Al Condeluci, adult program director at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Pittsburgh.

"A gal on our staff went to one of the dating services and they turned her down," Condeluci said. "They felt she would have had a hard time getting dates because of her disability. The real message is 'No one's going to want to date you, so we really don't want to serve you.'"

Some people have criticized Specialized Dating for contributing to society's segregation of handicapped people.

"The entire disability movement has been one of integration," Condeluci said. "This goes against that grain."

But he praised the attempt to offer the handicapped a social life, citing a 1980 study in the Pittsburgh area in which physically disabled people said their greatest need is socialization.

"It's not our thing to set people apart," said Karen Staver, who with Cynthia Van Horne established Specialized Dating. "It's our thing to get these people out of their houses and into the bars and restaurants and theaters where you really don't see anybody handicapped."

Staver, who is not disabled, and Van Horne, who has a mild case of cerebral palsy, have been friends since they went to suburban Bethel Park High School.

"You just look around you and you know problems exist," said Van Horne who gets around with two wooden canes.

"I've run across problems a couple of times," she conceded. "Even me, as well off as I am. And I figured, what about people in wheelchairs, what do they go through?"

"The opportunity to meet people is considerably curtailed when one isn't mobile," said Enny Seabrook, who specializes in sexuality and the disabled for the Family Planning Council in Pittsburgh.

"The other issue is the stigma put on physically disabled people as if they were not sexual."

"You take rejection just so many times then you just don't put yourself in that position any more," Staver said.

And women, in particular, face difficulties in the emotionally trying world of dating.

"Some women, especially, who are handicapped and never learned to be real aggressive are still very backward about calling up a man," Staver said.

The big problem, she says, is mobility. Handicapped people have to check out beforehand whether a place is accessible.

While Specialized Dating has received more inquiries from women than men, its membership is 60 percent male.

Specialized Dating was started in January, and more than 200 people joined before the first membership list was distributed Feb. 28. For \$30, a member receives three monthly lists of people of the opposite sex.

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Jurisdiction varies for area attorneys

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

Some people can't tell the difference between a county attorney and a city attorney, according to Utah County Attorney Noall T. Wootton. "The jurisdictions are completely different," Wootton said.

"We receive a lot of calls from county members who can't understand why we refer them to a city attorney instead of taking their case ourselves," he said.

Wootton said the county attorneys are "not allowed to expend taxpayers' money to render that service."

The county attorney is elected to serve a four-year term by the people of the county; a city attorney is appointed by the mayor to serve the city.

According to Wootton, actions taken by the county attorneys are to resolve situations that happen outside the cities. "Areas inside the city will be handled by the city attorneys."

The job of the county attorney is to handle the problems of the county commissioners in civil actions, of the county administrators, and of county department heads, he said.

"Along with handling the problems of the county administration, the county attorney prosecutes major crimes and also Class A misdemeanors inside of the county," Wootton said.

The county attorney also represents the state's interest in the juv-

nile court, such as in the case of getting fathers to pay their child support.

Although Class B and C misdemeanors and infractions that occur within the city limits are handled by the city attorney, the county may also take care of the charge if it occurs within an unincorporated area of the county, said Kent Barry, deputy county attorney.

For example, if a person is charged for drunken driving between Provo and Springville, the charge is made outside of the city and the county can handle the case, Barry said.

To determine who will handle what cases, charges filed by county and state agencies are reviewed daily by the county attorneys to determine jurisdiction.

"The city government is very similar to that of the county, but we are two different bodies serving two different areas of the public," said Provo City Attorney Glen J. Ellis.

"I represent the city government," Ellis said.

Ellis said he has a much smaller staff than Wootton, having only one part-time civil assistant and two part-time criminal assistants.

Whereas the county handles county ordinances and state laws, the city handles only those ordinances that pertain to the city.

According to Ellis, as cities grow, the county's jurisdiction gets smaller, like West Valley City.

Tank champions travel to Colorado

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

A Tonka jeep won its owners \$25 on March 22 for rolling down an incline and stopping in a marked end zone.

The mini-tank contest of the BYU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers determined which tanks will go to the regional competition on Friday, said Paul Jones, ASME chapter president.

A regional conference of ASME is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Colorado State University, Jones said. The three winners of the BYU tank contest will compete in the region for the first prize—a Hewlett-Packard calculator.

In addition, winners of a paper presentation contest will compete for cash prizes at the regional conference.

Jeff McCallister and Dave Treanor won first prize in the tank contest; Glenn Rackley and Kirk Allred won second prize with a tank powered by an electric generator; and Gary Graham took third.

Rich Beaufort won first place for his presentation of his paper on steam engines in a competition in Salt Lake. He received \$100 for that contest and

will now compete on a regional level. Beaufort and Dave McDurtrey will present their papers in the competition at the University of Colorado.

Winners of the regional paper contest are sent to the national competition to present their papers for the \$1,000 first prize, Jones said.

Beaufort said he thinks he has a good chance of placing in the regional competition.

In the paper contest, presentations must be 15 minutes long and the contestant must conduct a five-minute question and answer period on the paper. Also, the participant must be a certified member of ASME.

For the tank contest, the tank must start at the top of a 16-foot incline, roll down the incline to the finish line, then stop in a marked zone and fire a missile at a target 10 feet away.

Scores in the competition are determined by how long, in seconds, it took the tank to reach the finish line, accuracy in stopping, and accuracy of the shot, Jones said.

Rackley said he spent about 20 hours a week for six weeks building his tank and adjusting its brakes so it would stop at the proper time.

Free car inspection Friday to aid vacating travelers

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

To help vacating students travel safely, the Vocational Industries Club of America (VICA) is sponsoring a free car inspection on Friday.

The inspection will be in the parking lot west of the BYU Cougar Stadium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested faculty and students.

"Over the years, we have noticed at the end of the semester, we lose a student here and there on the highway," said Sgt. Greg Barber of the University Police.

Barber said by providing students who are not mechanically inclined with an opportunity to have their automobiles checked by VICA, some mechanical failures may be prevented.

Since more students will be leaving school and are encouraged to use safe driving habits, VICA conducts this inspection, said Ed Clawson, president of the automotive section of VICA.

Forty students who have had classes pertaining to engine service and repair will be inspecting the cars, Clawson said.

The three to five minute service check will include inspection of four areas: the exterior, under-the-hood, miscellaneous and the front end.

University Police, a co-sponsor of the inspection, will conduct a speedometer check at the end of the basic service check.

The exterior check includes inspec-

tion of the headlights, front and rear signals, tail, brake and backup lights, wipers/washers, brake and clutch pedal free-play, the parking brake and the horn.

The under-the-hood check will consist of the belts, the battery terminals, the battery, washer, coolant, brake, engine oil, power-steering and transmission fluid levels and the air cleaner.

Under miscellaneous, the exhaust pipe, muffler, tailpipe, front and rear shocks, the steering/tie-rods and tires will be checked.

The front-end check includes the ball joints, the control arm bushings and the stabilizer bar bushings.

Money, Mormons to be discussed by Howard Ruff

Howard J. Ruff, a financial adviser to America's middle class, will speak on Friday, April 8 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, said Stan Oda of the Ombudsman's Office.

Ruff's topic will be "Mormons and Money—The Other 90 Percent," Oda said.

Ruff established "The Financial War Room," which was created to provide advance market readings and daily updated financial strategies to the middle-class saver and investor on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

He has also published two books.



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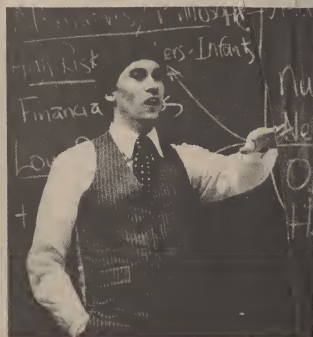
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City continues flood controls

By JENNIFER SANT
Staff Writer

Provo residents are facing the threat of flooding, according to Mayor James E. Ferguson. Provo City is taking major steps to control flooding around Utah Lake and Provo River. Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, who is coordinator for the city flood control, said the government is chiefly concerned with building dikes and digging out the Provo River channel. Ferguson also organized the Human Services Information Committee for Flood Control, which is making additional preparations. Roy Dennis, director of the Provo Parks and Recreation Department, has coordinated the river sand-bagging effort, an activity that has used several volunteer groups from BYU. "We've just about terminated it now because we had so many volunteers," said Dennis of the bag project, which has involved approximately 50 people per night for the last three weeks. The river force has been comprised mostly of the BYU students that have participated. About 40,000 sand bags have been filled by volunteers, according to Dennis. "If we need more we will ask for more volunteers," he said. The community also responded positively to the flood of 1952, with children getting out of the city to help with the flooding controls. "I think the people will respond positively if it happened in 1952," if it gets to that point, said Dennis.

American Red Cross has been using volunteers to help prepare for the flood, according to Eddington, executive director of the Centennial Chapter of the Red Cross. Several volunteers have been trained to help with the flood if it becomes a reality, he said. Red Cross has been working with registered emergency medical technicians, drivers, typists, clerks, cooks, food handlers, others who have been training as shelter managers, damage assessors, caseworkers and interpreters. "We have given some form of training to about 100 people in the last six weeks," Eddington said. "These people were first given a three-hour introductory course of Red Cross procedures concerning emergency and service, he said. "This course is offered to everyone and it is a prerequisite for any further training. The object of the course is to train them to provide standard Red Cross services," he said. "People who have special interest receive further training to help with the possible disaster of flood."

Writers workshop begins Thursday

Magazines and books for children and adolescents in great demand, and editors are looking for fiction to publish, according to Dawn Johnson, successful author and instructor of the workshop "Writing Juvenile Fiction for Publication."

The workshop will be taught in the Conference Room on Thursdays beginning this week and run through May 26. It will last from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Johnson's stories have been published in more than a dozen magazines for children and adolescents during the past 18 years, including The New Era, Wee Wisdom, Face to Face, Holistic Magazine. Some of her stories have been translated into other languages, according to Ralph Larson, coordinator of the workshop. Johnson said the following questions will be considered: How does writing for young people differ from other fiction writing? What manuscript requirements do editors want? What themes are current? How do you prepare manuscripts for publication? How can you avoid writing fiction that is sentimental, didactic, or too narrow in appeal? "These are the best markets for your writing," Johnson said. "If you want information about registration call Ext. 4853. Preregistration is encouraged."

State will run hatchery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Interior will provide young trout for reservoirs in Colorado and New Mexico when Utah over operation of a regional fish hatchery, river lawmakers said Tuesday.

Wyoming Republicans said the department must decide how many fish will be provided to the Gorge and other reservoirs in the Colorado basin.

ing, said Eddington.

"The damage assessment training we offer runs from four to five hours, the shelter management training takes eight hours," he added.

"We are preparing to help people who are affected by the possible flood," Eddington continued, adding that the spring runoff is a gradual occurrence, allowing families to personally handle most of the disaster themselves.

Eddington said the Red Cross has agreements with all the school districts in the county for the use of schools if they are needed for immediate shelter for homeless victims of a major flood. "We can also open the Provo Senior Citizens Center as an emergency shelter if it's needed," he added.

"We interview each of the disaster victims to find out what they need," Eddington said. Some people may need clothing while others may need help in finding housing, he added.

The Red Cross doesn't step in if the victim's insurance will cover the damage, or if the victim has the means to help himself, Eddington said. However,

er, the Red Cross will help those who are injured, or refer the injured person to a place where he can receive appropriate assistance.

"We will help pay for disaster-related injuries if the injured person can't pay for such help himself," he said.

The Red Cross is working with BYU to provide a center where those who live outside the disaster area can get information about loved ones who live in the disaster area, he added.

Plans for the Disaster Victim Information Clearing Center have been drawn up and are being polished now, said Gail Halvorsen, assistant dean of Student Life at BYU. The community-oriented center will be located on the BYU campus, he said.

"The function of the center is strictly to gather information and take inquiries from people at large regarding their loved ones," Halvorsen said.

All information will be funneled into the center in case of injuries or deaths, he added, enabling people to call BYU requesting personal information, instead of congesting switchboards at the police stations and hospitals.

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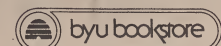
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11:00 Lecture by Dr. Harrison Powley — a.m. "Italian Madrigals in Elizabethan England"

7:00 Society for Creative Anachronism. 10:00 The Garden Court will resound with p.m. rollicking Renaissance fun. Enjoy swordplay, song, & dance.

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1-Personals

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897

ELECTROLYSIS

Permanently remove unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 375-0731, 374-6450 for appt.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION

& 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennett, 225-2210

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3-Instr. & Training

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GUITAR & DRUM

Banjo, Rhythm, bass, country & bluegrass. 225-2000 or 225-2166

ACQUIRE a highly marketable

skill in exciting medical field in just 2 yrs. Applications being accepted now thru April 15th for 1st of May. School of Radiation Therapy Technology. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 yrs. college, preferably with emphasis on physical & biological sciences. For info, call: 375-4240

4-Special Notices

TOLL DOLLAR paid for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't drive it in, we'll tow it in! Also large inventory of used auto parts. 375-4254 or 224-6004 after 5pm and weekends.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MARKETING
Call: 375-4240

MATH-MATERNITY

Craig Cooper, 224-1148

3-Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum lessons. Call: 378-2897

GUITAR & DRUM

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PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum lessons. Call: 378-2897

GUITAR & DRUM

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average income (\$400-
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WEIGHT using natu-
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W.D. kitch. Fenced in
back. 225 or 225-1200
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apt. We pay the heat.
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to, close to BU. 1
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Campus
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Apartments
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Making
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Rates:
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MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, 345 E. 500
N. Spr. Sum. \$45 + lights, 7
W 876 + lights, 374-5469.

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TO YOU

Cool cable TV, 4 man, 2
bdrms., 2 indiv. studies, 2
bathrooms, liv. room, kitchen &
laundry for Spr. Sum. \$40/mo.
+ util. \$90/mo. + util. Also
for or for boys' homes. Spr.
Sum. \$35/mo. + util. \$75/mo.
+ util. \$100/mo. for all util.

Robert E. Lee Apts.
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Now For Men
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2 bks. to campus
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rent. Aaron Apts. Call 375-
8389.

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guys & girls. Dishes, private
kitchen, all util. paid. Easy
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Prev. bdrms. avail.
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APTS.
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800 ind. util. 4 bdrms, new
carpet, cable TV, laundry
m. 374-2419

GREAT LOCATION: 4 bdrms,
2 bdrms, Laundry fac. Spr.
Sum. \$60/mo. \$90 \$65/mo.
Also BDRM TO YOURSELF.
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mo. Landlord pays util. &
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\$65 mo. Fall/Winter \$90/mo.
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3645, 1000 E. 450 N.

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Men's vacancies, 345 E. 500
N. Spr. Sum. \$45 + lights, 7
W 876 + lights, 374-5469.

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bdrms., 2 indiv. studies, 2
bathrooms, liv. room, kitchen &
laundry for Spr. Sum. \$40/mo.
+ util. \$90/mo. + util. Also
for or for boys' homes. Spr.
Sum. \$35/mo. + util. \$75/mo.
+ util. \$100/mo. for all util.

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Now For Men
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2 bks. to campus
3 bdrms, 2 bath
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SUMMER VACANCIES for
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\$75/mo.
"Rock Fireplace"
"Pool"
"Laundry"
\$50 Spring/Sum.
Prev. bdrms. avail.
369 S. 300 E., Provo
374-2550 after 5 p.m.

CHALFONTE
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Sum. \$60/mo. \$90 \$65/mo.
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Linguistics Symposium scheduled

The seventh annual Deseret Language and Linguistics Symposium is scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Keynote speakers for the event will be two world-renowned linguists, Dr. Derek Bickerton from the University

of Hawaii and Dr. John Oller from the University of New Mexico.

Bickerton will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity Theater ELWC. Oller will speak at noon on Friday in 321 ELWC.

Bickerton is the author of "The Roots of Language," a book which presents a revolutionary theory about how language is acquired and how it evolves. His conclusions are based on close observation of pidgin and Creole languages. He is recognized as the foremost authority in the world on such languages.

Recognized dean

Oller is widely recognized as the "dean" of second language testing, but he has also distinguished himself with his research and writing on language learning and sociolinguistics.

He has studied the influence of attitude on learning languages and has published books on the subject.

In addition to the keynote addresses, the symposium will include the reading of numerous papers by experts and students on various language topics.

Sessions will run continuously on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Open to public

The symposium is open to the public at no charge, but participants are invited to become members of the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society, according to Cheryl Brown, DLLS vice president and program chair.

Schedules of the events are available at the Linguistics Department in 2129 JKHB.



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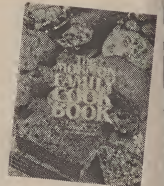
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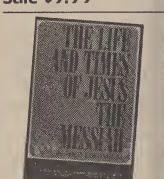
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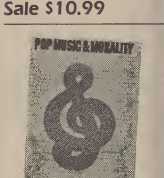
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A GOOD COMPANY IS NO LONGER HARD TO FIND

What is DIAL ONE?

DIAL ONE International, Inc. is a Franchise Organization of the very best companies in over 35 trades and services that improve, service, repair or maintain residential or commercial properties. Each Dial One company is independently owned and operated.

Who is DIAL ONE Metro Energy Services?

Metro Energy Services, Inc. is a California Corporation headquartered in Los Angeles and Orange County specializing in insulation and solar heating.

How will DIAL ONE help you this Summer?

By creating a powerful new image for you! These days it's not enough to work for just a good company. Regardless of how big or how good your company is, if the consumer hasn't heard of it, he may think you're with one of those "Fly-by-Nights." If so, you may never get to tell your story. He may even need what you've got, but he doesn't know if he can trust you! Sound familiar?

What makes a DIAL ONE company different?

—Advertising

The DIAL ONE story will be told through newspapers and magazines, on the radio and on television. Billboards and a large fleet of white trucks with the DIAL ONE logo will

remind consumers that "a good man is no longer hard to find!"

—The top companies in over 35 trades and services All DIAL ONE companies must meet strict standards, be financially secure, and have an established track record as successful business with consistently satisfied customers.

—The DIAL ONE Code of Ethics All DIAL ONE companies must adhere to a rigid code which ensures that all work will be done in a professional manner.

Leads and Referrals

Here's a brand new source of business. A strong referral network exists among all DIAL ONE companies. For example, when the Dial One Locksmith needs a plumber he recommends a Dial One Plumber. And, when the Dial One Plumber needs an Electrician ... anyway, you get the idea.

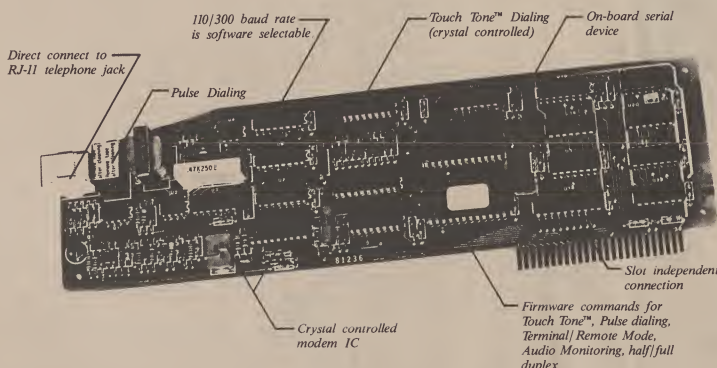
DIAL ONE Metro Energy Services is looking for motivated individuals interested in earning enough money in 4 months to support themselves all year with plenty left over for extras. Call us right now to learn more and set an appointment for an interview. Or come to a short, fact-filled slide presentation.

Dial ONE
METRO ENERGY SERVICES

2696 N. University, Suite 180, Provo
(across from Riverside Country Club)
(801) 375-8922

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